

## Winston Churchill Is Portrayed in Assembly Lecture by Louis Alber

Dynamic Personality Which Prime Minister Possesses Is Made Apparent.

### Mr. Alber Knows Statesman

Manager of Speaking Tour Grasps Remarkable Opportunity to See All Sides of Mr. Churchill.

"The staunchest and most understanding friend the United States has had since Lafayette visited our shores" was the way in which Mr. Louis J. Alber described Winston Churchill, the Prime Minister of Great Britain, when he spoke at the regular college assembly, April 12. Mr. Alber, who is a business man, world traveler, and lecturer, has been a friend of Mr. Churchill for twenty years. The two men lived together for four years.

Before telling many personal characteristics of Mr. Churchill, Mr. Alber pointed out the necessity of cooperative arrangement after this war is over. Unless cooperation between nations is maintained, the speaker believes, the war will have to be fought again. "Great Britain," said Mr. Alber, "is the greatest ally that the United States has—peace as well as in war." He made it plain that this statement was in no way belittling the work of China, who has been fighting this war since 1931 when it started in Manchuria; nor did it slight Russia, who has been giving the Nazis their greatest setback. "But the fact remains," he asserted, "that the United States and Britain are still the two closest allies."

Churchill is Symbol of Unity  
In order that this necessary cooperation may exist, it is fortunate that there are such men as Mr. Churchill who is a living symbol of unity of the English speaking nations was the next thought which Mr. Alber advanced.

The relations between the business man and the statesman began in 1910, when Mr. Alber tried to get Mr. Churchill to visit the United States and Canada to give a series of lectures on tour. This attempt was unsuccessful, as were several others which were made in the next twenty years.

In 1930 one of Mr. Alber's agents in London cabled him and said that he thought it would be an opportune time to ask Mr. Churchill again to come to the States on a lecture tour. He explained that the British had lost a large sum of money in the crash in 1929. Mr. Alber made contact with Mr. Churchill and offered him \$50,000 in gold for 45 lectures which were to be given in nine weeks. He also agreed to pay the expenses of three other people from London to accompany Mr. Churchill. The English statesman accepted the offer.

Agent Knows His Speakers  
Mr. Alber then explained to his audience the relations that exist between a celebrity who is to make a tour and his agent, who is in charge of all general affairs. He explained, (Continued on Page Four)

## Spring Short Term Has Safety Course

Walter Ladd of St. Joseph Teaches in Class That Offers Credit.

"Safety Fundamentals" is the name of a free elective course that has been added to the curriculum for the Spring Short Term, which began Monday. The course may be taken with or without credit.

As organized, the course will be taught by Walter D. Ladd, executive secretary of the St. Joseph Safety Council. The class will meet on Wednesday for two sessions of an hour and a half. It will carry one hour of college credit.

In announcing the course, Dean J. W. Jones says that the American Association of Teachers Colleges is encouraging the teaching of safety education for the benefit of the average individual's need for knowledge to protect himself against hazards of every day living. The National Safety Council cooperates with colleges offering such instruction, and the safety engineer of the Missouri State Highway department does the same.

The course at the College will include discussions of the nature of accidents, fires, traffic safety, home safety, recreational safety, and the common hazards of the work place. Mr. Ladd says that he will use sound-film pictures along with the texts and lectures in his instruction. The organized course in Safety Fundamentals is following a custom started several years ago in this college of offering students the opportunity of informing themselves in matters of safety. Speakers on the subject have been brought in during summer terms for a day of concentration upon safety and its importance as a matter of instruction for both children and adults.



Vivian Wilson

Vivian Wilson, a junior majoring in vocational home economics, is a candidate for president of the student body for the coming year. She is a graduate of Skidmore High School and was valedictorian of her class. While in high school, she was an officer of the class each year, and during her sophomore year she helped organize a student governing association.

Besides her executive duties, she was also interested in many extra-curricular activities. Most important to her among these were music and speech activities. She won high ratings in local and state contests in voice, and superior ratings in oratory and dramatic work. During high school she was a reporter for the school paper and a member of the yearbook staff.

Since entering college, Miss Wilson has made herself known on the campus not only by an above-average scholastic record, but also by her membership and contributing work in college organizations. She has been elected vice-president of Sigma Sigma Sigma and of Kappa Omicron Phi for next year. She is a member of the Green and White Peppers and of the Women's Vocal Ensemble of the College. She has served as a member of the Social Committee for two years. She is a member of the Tower staff and of the Northwest Missourian staff.

Miss Wilson has a pleasing and outstanding personality. She has pep and enthusiasm and is interested in anything for the benefit of the College and her fellow students. She is a very co-operative worker and goes about her tasks in an easy and an intelligent manner.

It is with this background and qualifications that Vivian Wilson is presented for candidate for presidency of the student body. Make her your candidate.

—Bob Terry

## News Comes of Death of W. A. Power, an Alumnus

News has reached Maryville of the death, on March 9, of W. A. Power, who took his degree from the College. He was living in Colono, South Dakota, at the time of his death.

Mr. Power first entered the College in 1914. He interspersed teaching with attending college until he completed the work for the Bachelor of Science degree in Education in 1924.

Mr. Power's sister, Miss Sarah B. Power, is principal of the high school at Princeton.

Mr. Cooper to Give Address  
Mr. Bert Cooper will deliver the class address at the commencement exercises at Mirabeau, Missouri, on May 12. Mr. J. C. Godbey is superintendent of schools there.

## Not Just a Tall Tale

"Those martins are going to get possession of their house in my backyard," declares Dr. Ruth Lane of the Mathematics department, "if I have to kill every sparrow that is enjoying squatter sovereignty!"

Dr. Lane says that she would not have believed it if she had not seen it with her own eyes. And this is the story.

The mathematics teacher, unable to hire a man to clean her yard, at her home at 817 South Buchanan street, was doing the work herself. She had removed accumulated leaves from the tiny trench along one side of her walk leading from the house to the street when she decided to let those remain on the other side until she had raked the yard. A few minutes later when she heard a slight noise, she looked up to see a small bird kicking with his little feet at the leaves in the trench.

Paying no further heed to the martin scratching by his breakfast, Dr. Lane completed the raking and returned to the walk. To her astonishment, she saw the leaves were all out of the trench and piled nicely up on the edge of the walk.

Dr. Lane could hardly believe her own eyes. Not a leaf in the

## Election Is Coming Friday, April 28

Two Major Offices Will Be Filled; Classes to Elect Senators.

On April 28, students will vote for president and vice-president of the student body. On that day, the opportunity will also be given to cast a vote for representative in the Senate of the Student Government Association.

Nominees for three term senators from the senior class are Harold Don Haynes, Mary Rose Gram, Margaret Baker, and Edna Stephens. For two term senators the nominees are Vernelle Bauer and Virginia Scott. One term nominees are Robert Terry and Bernice Laughlin.

Three term nominees from the Junior class include Kay Stewart, Ruth Ann Scott, Mary Bruce, Betty Jo Stanton, and Tharen Erickson. Nominees for two term senators are Betty Neill and Helen Mundell. For one term senators the nominees are Barbara Anderson and Mary Margaret Yeates.

Sophomore nominees for three term senators are Anna B. Allison, Don Barber, Thelma Shively, and Yvonne Yeater. For two term senators the nominees are Joyce Agler and Mary Lloyd Taul. One term nominees include Louise Gorsuch and Dorothy Troth.

The poles will be open on April 28 from 8:00 a. m. till 5:00 p. m. BE SURE TO VOTE.

Class Officers Already Elected.  
Class officers for the 1944-45 year were elected Wednesday, April 12. Sophomore class officers are as follows: President, Margie Gray; vice-president, Dorothy White; secretary, Betty Chandler; treasurer, Bill Steek.

Officers for the Junior class are as follows: President, Jenny Moore; vice-president, Jean Stewart. Officers of the Senior class for the coming year are as follows: President, Jodie Montgomery; vice-president, Martha Polesley; secretary, Shirley Anderson; treasurer, Helen Strong.

## Dean Jones Will Attend Registrars' Convention

The College will be represented at the Thirty-first Convention of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars in Chicago on April 25 to 27 by Dean J. W. Jones, who is serving in double capacity as dean and registrar.

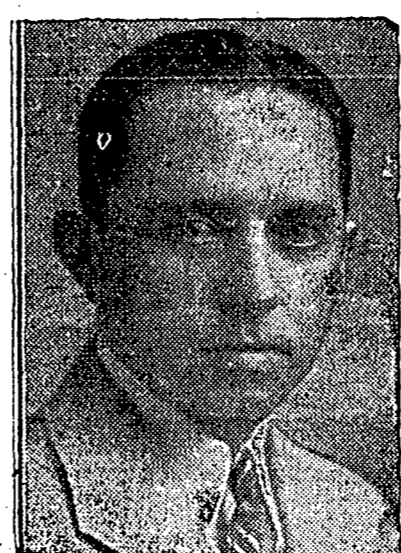
The first day's program will be devoted to the matter of military credit, with a report by the A. A. C. R. Sub-Committee on Military Credit. This report will consist of a factual summary of policies adopted by institutions relating to credit for training and for education in the Armed Forces; and of evaluations made by institutions of Army and Navy courses offered on their own campuses involving the use of the institutions' teaching personnel—not including ASTP and V-12. Lieutenant Colonel Thomas R. Palfrey, Training Division, Sixth Service Command, and Lieutenant Commander Earl J. McGrath, Education Services Section, Training Division, Bureau of Naval Personnel, will both discuss problems of army and navy training.

## Dr. Foster, Stricken With Paralysis Is in Hospital

Dr. Henry A. Foster, professor of social science at the College, is in the St. Francis hospital in Maryville. He suffered a stroke of paralysis on Sunday morning, April 9, and was taken at once to the hospital. Mrs. Foster is staying there with him. The condition of Dr. Foster is reported as somewhat improved.



LEO K. BISHOP



WILLIAM S. MINOR

## Dr. Leo Bishop and Mr. Minor Will Discuss Christian Living

"A conference on Christian Living in Wartime" is the title which has been given to the week of April 23, when religious activities will be discussed on the campus. The committee has announced that the two speakers who will be guests for the four days of programs will be Dr. Leo K. Bishop of Des Moines, Iowa, and Mr. William S. Minor of Chicago, Illinois. This year the

## Former Member of Staff Visits Missourian Office

Mrs. Roy Tanner, the former Miss Eleanor Peck, was a visitor at the College on Wednesday of last week. Formerly a member of the Northwest Missourian staff, Mrs. Tanner paid the office a call.

Mrs. Tanner is at home in Rock Port with her parents while her husband is in service. She has a position in a bank.

Ensign Tanner, a graduate of the College, is now on a ship in the South Pacific. Mrs. Tanner says that she has been able to hear regularly from him.

## Horace Mann High Senior Class to Give "Mr. Pim"

Milne Play Is Light Comedy Involving Various and Sundry Mix-ups.

"Mr. Pim Passes By," a play by A. A. Milne, will be presented at 8:15, May 2 by the Senior class of Horace Mann high school in the auditorium of the Administration building of the College.

Brie Hall will play the title role, Mr. Pim. The part of Bryan Strange will be taken by Marvin Doran; Dinah, by Mary Garrett; Olivia, by Elaine Owens; George, by Lincoln Noblet; Anne, the maid, by Margaret Vette; Lady Mardin, by Zeta Conrad.

The play is a light comedy taking place in the country home of an English gentleman. There is a love affair between Dinah and Bryan. Mr. Pim drops in and mentions the former husband of Olivia, whom Olivia thought to be dead before she married George. Mr. Pim mixes up names, and a general mix-up develops. Olivia thinks her marriage to George is void. George, in the meantime, has refused to allow Dinah and Bryan to marry because he thinks they are much too young; Olivia, on the other hand, wishes them to marry. Olivia, first to discover that Mr. Pim has mixed names—and thus to learn that her marriage to George is legal—will not agree to accept George as her husband again until he will agree to let Dinah and Bryan marry. The mix-up is untangled before the end of the play and Mr. Pim reveals his own identity. The play is in three acts. It was originally produced at the New Theater in London, with Leslie Howard starring. The play is presented by the seniors of Horace Mann high school because of its literary merit and produced by permission of Samuel French.

## Mildred Bringman to Begin Graduate Work This Year

Miss Mildred Bringman, who accompanied the students from DeKalb high school who were on the campus for Senior Day, is going to teach next year in North Kansas City. She will have English in the high school.

Miss Bringman, who has taught at DeKalb for the last six years, expects to go to the University of Kansas at Lawrence this summer to begin work toward an advanced degree. She holds a B. S. degree in Education from the College and has done additional work here.

When Owen Kearns came to Senior Day as one of the coeds of Maryville high, she was accompanied by Jack Cook, who is a former student of the College and is now in the Navy.

## Parents' Night Is Set for April 20

Horace Mann Students Are Sponsors for Seventh Annual Event.

The Student Council of the Horace Mann high school is sponsoring the seventh annual Parents' Night, Thursday night, April 20. The program will be given in the College Auditorium at 8:15. Preceding the program the parents and visitors are invited to see exhibits of student work in the various rooms at the Laboratory School.

The program will be opened by "Welcome to Parents" by Marvin Doran, president of the student body. The response will be given by C. O. VanCamp.

The Junior High School Girls' Ensemble, directed by Mrs. Hazel Carter, will sing "O Bread of Life" by Cesar Franck and "Fair Lord Jesus," traditional. The Senior High School Girls' Ensemble, directed by Dr. Reven S. DeJarnette, will sing "Were I" by Carrie Jacobs-Bond and "Rain and the River" by Oscar J. Fox. The Varsity Male Quartet, accompanied by Dr. Reven S. DeJarnette, will sing "Alma Mater," arranged by DeJarnette, and "The Home Road" by J. A. Carpenter.

Girls' physical education classes, boys' physical education classes, and the first aid class will give demonstrations. Two students, Adeline Skillman and Don Jensen, will speak on "Today's Challenge to Home Economics" and "Today's Challenge to Agriculture," respectively.

A one-act play, "Who Gets the Car Tonight?" will be given by the following cast: Elizabeth Lou Davis, Virginia McGinness, Jack Dieterich, Harvey White, and Melville Strong. Mr. Herbert Dieterich will close the program with a short talk to the parents. Refreshments will be served by the home economics girls.

The following committees are in charge: Invitations: Rita Meyer, Julia Aldrich, Donald Donahue, Elizabeth Davis, Miss Lillian Runnels. Program: Doyle Tompkins, Carol Jorgenson, Avis Turner, Margaret Vette, C. O. VanCamp.

Refreshments: Roberta Mitchell, Virginia McGinness, Golda Rasco, Brie Hall, Donald Cox, Miss Marjorie Elliott.

Exhibitions: Aeronautics, Melville Strong; vocational agriculture, Doyle Young; shop, Ray Goodman; science and mathematics, Joe Cotey; English, Mary Garrett; home economics, Evelyn Thompson; art, Virginia Banks; commerce, Mary Glesken; Junior High, Jack Price; social science, Lehman Hansen. Harvey White is chairman of this committee, assisted by Miss Margaret Franken, Mr. Thompson, and Miss Isom.

## President and Dean to Attend Chicago Meeting

President Uel W. Lamkin and Dean J. W. Jones of the College expect to attend the University of Chicago Teacher-Education Conference to be held at the Palmer House in Chicago, May 2-3.

Topics listed for discussion by this group of teachers' college presidents and deans include "Child Growth and Development," "A Re-evaluation of the Functions of the Laboratory School," "Critical Review of the American Council Reports on Teacher Education," and "Education for Rural Areas."

Betty Williams and Virginia Brown came from Gilman City to visit the campus on Senior Day. Virginia is interested in dancing, and Betty likes shorthand.

## Sees Wild Life Refuge

The College lake may be rather small for providing the Navy V-12 men any marine experience, but it serves the purpose of giving wild geese going over an opportunity for an early morning swim, according to the janitor of the Horace Mann Laboratory school. Not only the geese, but ducks, as well, frequent the lake.

Mr. W. T. Garrett of the Biology department says that he has seen as many as 25 red-head ducks, often referred to as "fool ducks," on the lake at one time. Greater scap ducks, coming two at a time, have been seen several times. Several other kinds of ducks have been noticed making use of the small body of water.

The biology teacher thinks that if a little protection, in the way of low shrubbery, were given, the lake would attract many more water fowl. "In fact," says Mr. Garrett, "it would be very easy to make the lake and its immediate vicinity into a wild life refuge."

Low shrubbery, especially shrubs that have berries which birds like, could be planted, Mr. Garrett believes, in such a way as to provide the protection to the lake without destroying any of its beauty as it vista. The berries would entice many birds to the campus that now

## President Lamkin Addresses Visitors Who Attend Assembly on Senior Day



June Morris

June Morris, junior from Trenton, is the candidate for the vice-presidency of the student body for the coming year. She was an outstanding member of her high school classes, holding the office of secretary during her senior year. While in school she was active in extra-curricular activities, especially speech activities, being president of the debate and dramatics club. She was also editor of the school paper.

Miss Morris attended Trenton Junior College the year following graduation and again was a leading member of her class. On the academic side she was secretary of the class, and on the extra-curricular side was vice-president of the social sorority, Phi Mu Epsilon. She was associate editor of the annual of the college.

Working for a major in English and French, Miss Morris entered the College here in 1942. Last year she was awarded the scholarship for the pledge in Alpha Sigma Alpha. She has been elected as president of Alpha Sigma Alpha for next year. She is a member of Green and White Peppers also. She has been treasurer of the Senate this year and has received the Senate Key signifying three terms of service on the Senate.

The candidate is efficient in all that she undertakes, and always works for the best for the other fellow. She has a dynamic personality, which makes her a memory in the minds of her associates. On this basis she is presented for candidate for vice-presidency of the student body.

—Bob Terry.

## Grant City Youth Finds Indian Relics Interesting

Robert Meek of Grant City was interested on Senior Day in the Indian collection on display in the cases on the second floor of the Administration building of the College. Robert's father has a collection of Indian arrowpoints which, Robert says, they have on their farm.

The young man thinks that once there was an Indian settlement near Grant City. He says that even tomahawks and Indian pipes are found in Worth county. Legends are many, he says, but it is hard to verify them. He regrets that he has been able to get little information from early settlers. "That should have been done years ago," he says, "for now most of the old people are gone."

Mrs. Ted Baker, a teacher of English and Social Science at Forrest City, visited the campus on Senior Day. She will be remembered as Miss Erba Thompson, who was graduated from the college in August, 1943.

## High School Students Take Part in Program at Two o'Clock in Afternoon.

### Navy Unit Participates

Women's Ensemble Sings Numbers on All-Student Program; Horace Mann Student Presides.

Seniors of Northwest Missouri high schools, visiting the campus on its tenth annual Senior Day, Monday, April 11, were entertained by the faculty of the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College at an assembly held at 11:00 o'clock in the morning. This assembly climaxed the earlier tour of the campus.

The assembly was opened by community singing led by Dr. Reven S. DeJarnette, head of the Conservatory of Music. The invocation was given by Mr. T. H. Cook of the History Department, who is one of the oldest members of the faculty in years of service to the College.

Two piano selections were presented by Miss Marian J. Kerr, of the Music department. They were: "Annie" from "Sonatine" by Ravel, and "Clair de Lune" by Debussy. Lieutenant Ralph K. Brown, commanding officer of the Naval V-12 Training Unit, was introduced at the assembly by Mrs. Jewell Ross Davis, Publicity Director and chairman of the public relations committee of the College.

A short address was given by President Uel W. Lamkin of the College, who urged the audience of high school seniors to maintain physical fitness, mental alertness, and faith in the future. He told of the emphasis placed upon physical fitness and mental alertness by those in the armed forces.

The president stated that one of the greatest effects World War II would have upon America, would be the loss of years of education to its young people. The cost of thinking men and women would be a great loss which would be difficult to overcome.

In conclusion, President Lamkin urged the young people to maintain their faith in themselves, their country, and in their God.

All-Student Program.  
Marvin Doran, Student Body President of Horace Mann High School, presided at the 2:00 assembly Senior Day for the visiting high school seniors. The first part of the program was given by visiting seniors. Victor Wilkins of Pickett High School, St. Joseph, played a piano solo. A chalk talk was presented by Charles W. Reed of Oregon. Dora Dean Strong of DeKalb played a clarinet solo, and Lincoln Noblet of Horace Mann gave a piano solo.

The Women's Ensemble of the College, under the direction of Miss Marian Kerr, sang "Waters Ripple and Flow," "Giddyup Mule," and "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes." Members of the Ensemble are: Virginia Pfander, Jodie Montgomery, Martha Polesley, Ruth Ann Scott, Mary Ellen Tebow, Margaret Baker, Vivian Wilson, and Emma Ruth (Continued on Page Four)

## Lieutenant Raper Tells of Australia

Experiences From Service Make Homeland More Dear to Him.

Lieutenant Garland L. Raper, writing from Australia, says that he has traveled much since he entered the Service and that he has enjoyed most of his work. "The army has been good for me," he says. "It makes me proud to be an American. Many things I've learned the hard way, but no complaints. So far I've never been in better health—have had none of the tropical diseases nor have I taken any medicine for them."

The alumnus of the College thinks that when he gets back to the United States he will find himself reaching in the night for his mosquito net as he has become so accustomed to sleeping under a net. It is the opinion of Lieutenant Raper that the war is a long way from the end. He thinks that many of the men in the States will "probably get a chance at this foreign duty which isn't bad. I wouldn't dread it again. The American flag and 'Made in U. S. A.' mean more to me now. My sense of values has changed a lot."

Lieutenant Raper is interested in what he is seeing of another part of the world. He thinks Melbourne and Sydney are beautiful cities after having spent several months in each. He is impressed by the light green shade of the Australian vegetation—"not the dark green we have," he says. He notes that the gum trees shed their bark instead of their leaves. Kangaroos run wild nearly every place, he adds, and are often destructive.

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Without sacrificing editorial independence or their right to make independent judgments, editors and staff members of this newspaper agree to unite with all college newspapers of the nation to support, wholeheartedly and by every means at their command, the government of the United States in the war effort, to the end the college press of the nation may be a united voice for Victory.

## THE COLLEGE OATH

"We will never bring disgrace to this, our College, by any act of cowardice or dishonesty. We will fight for the ideals and sacred things of the College. We will reverse and obey the College laws and do our best to inculcate a like respect and reverence in others. We will transmit this College to those who come after us, greater, better, and more beautiful than it was transmitted to us.

## WHAT IS YOUR FAVORITE BOOK?

Men who are in the Service are writing home about the satisfaction they get out of books—favorite books that they carry about with them. The Bible? Yes, scarcely a day goes by without a news story about some boy who has been reading his Bible. But there are other books, too, that go along with the Bible.

Would it not be well for every man now at the College to search the library for a book that could go to the front with him and then buy the book? Many write back that a book of poetry is the most satisfying in that it has variety enough to appeal to every mood. One young soldier wrote that the dictionary, along with a book of poems, was the popular book in his group aside from the Bible.

Attention should be called to the matter of keeping the buildings and the campus free from waste paper. The fact that the government has asked people to save paper should be enough to discourage the bad habit of wadding up paper and throwing it away. It should be left flat and deposited in one of the numerous containers to be found in various places about the College.

Those whose path to the Administration building takes them past the lake on the campus have remarked upon the wild-life that the small stretch of water is attracting. Could anything be done to attract more and more birds to the campus? Why could not some class or other group take up the project of placing more bird-houses on the campus? There are many strategic points where they could be hung.

Whether students are thinking about the Bibliophile Prize or not, they should be collecting books while they are in College. They should budget their allowances or their own funds to provide for a library.

## Quotable Quotes

"Discontent is the want of self-reliance: it is infirmity of will."—Ralph Waldo Emerson.

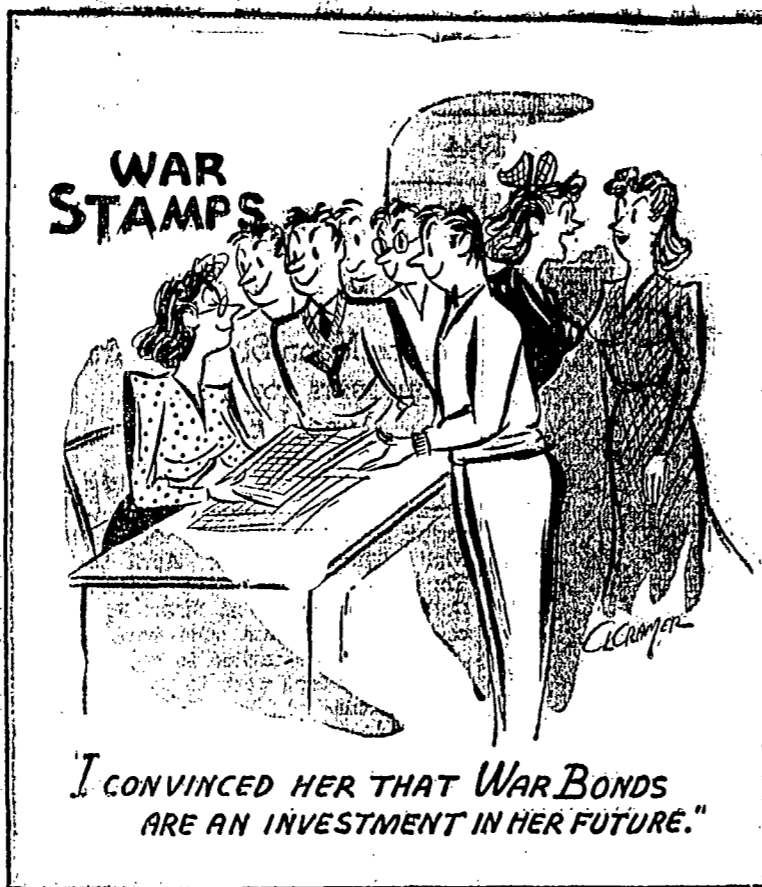
"Nature is always kind enough to give even her clouds a humorous lining."—James Russell Lowell.

"Truth, be more precious to me than the eyes of happy love."—Max Eastman: "Innovation."

"The basis of friendship is not identity of character but understanding and sympathy, and it deepens as each learns more about the other and from the other, gaining respect for his qualities and tolerance of his lesser faults. Give and take there must be between nations as between friends; a desire to know more about the other's character and to benefit by the other's special experience." From "The Editors of Britain Today: A Paradox."

"For a sturdy stomach there is much to fortify in Kipling, and there is much in his verse that now works as national policy and international responsibility that a while ago seemed only outworn shibboleths. Perhaps this judgment willfully neglects the verse itself; but it is the echo of old slogans behind the verse's trumpeting which the youth of this second world war generation will most notably recall on the battlefields of Europe and Asia."—Edwin Honig, in VOICES.

## WAR BOND BONITA



## Calendar

Wednesday, April 19  
Society, Chapter Room—7:30 p. m.  
Sigma Sigma Sigma Formal Dinner, Country Club—6:30 p. m.  
Thursday, April 20  
Debate, Room 206—4:00 p. m.  
YWCA, Room 103—7:00 p. m.  
W. A. A., Room 113—7:00 p. m.  
Friday, April 21  
Major Entertainment, Auditorium—8:15 p. m.  
Saturday, April 22  
Tri Sigma Informal, Tivoli—9:00 p. m.  
Alpha Sigma Alpha Informal.  
Sunday, April 23  
Religious Emphasis Week Begins.  
Monday, April 24  
Religious Emphasis Week Activities.  
Tuesday, April 25  
Religious Emphasis Week Activities.  
Wednesday, April 26  
Religious Emphasis Week Activities.  
Thursday, April 27  
Debate, Room 206—4:00 p. m.  
YWCA, Room 103—7:00 p. m.  
W. A. A., Room 113—7:00 p. m.  
Saturday, April 29  
Examination for Special Music Scholarship.  
Monday, May 1  
W. A. A., Room 113—7:00 p. m.  
Tuesday, May 2  
Debate, Room 206—4:00 p. m.  
Intermediate Club, H. M.—4:00 p. m.  
Male Quartette, Room 205—6:30 p. m.  
Senate, Den—7:00 p. m.  
Social Committee, Room 103—7:30 p. m.  
Dance Club, Room 114—7:30 p. m.  
I. R. C., Room 102—8:00 p. m.

## Bulletin Board

## Commencement

Commencement dates have been announced by President Uel W. Lanekin as follows: Baccalaureate Services, Sunday morning, June 18; Commencement Exercises, Wednesday morning, June 21. The spring semester will close June 23.

## WRITER'S CLUB

Students who like to write for the love of writing—poetry, short story, humorous bits, sketch, skit, article—should ask Miss Dykes, Room 215 (or telephone 193), about a Writers' Club.

The next meeting of the Writers' Club will be held at the apartment of Miss Dykes, 611 North Buchanan street, at 7:30 o'clock, next Monday evening. Writers are invited. If they have manuscripts, they are invited to bring them.

## Streamlined Entrance Is Planned by Cooper Union

NEW YORK, N. Y.—(AP)—A streamlined admission procedure for day courses of the Cooper Union school of engineering is announced by Prof. Walter S. Watson, director of admissions at The Cooper Union.

The new plan, which will enable a candidate to learn almost immediately whether he will be admitted to the course, instead of having to wait until the term is about to open, as in the past, will be used in admitting students to the one-year basic scientific course beginning June 29. This course is open only to boys who will be under 17 years old May 15, or who for some other reason will be assured of having at least a year for college study before starting military service.

Plastics now may be made from potatoes. A process developed by the College of Idaho utilizes waste potato pulp to make a water-resistant plastic suitable for insulators and ceramic products.

A gold leaf electroscope from the University of Minnesota recently located 1/5,000 of an ounce of radium, valued at \$375, in a refuse container near a St. Paul hospital.

Bennet college in North Carolina is one of the two schools in the country devoted exclusively to the training of Negro women.

## What Your Senate Does

## OFFICERS

J. Dougan ..... President  
Mona Alexander ..... Vice-President  
Mary Rose Gram ..... Secretary  
June Morris ..... Treasurer

## CLASS REPRESENTATIVES

SENIOR SENATORS—Bette Townsend, Elizabeth Davis, Bob Terry, and Bill Schoeller.  
JUNIOR SENATORS—Vernelle Bauer, June Morris, Chester Parks, and Harold Haynes.  
SOPHOMORE SENATORS—Mary Rose Gram, Kay Stewart, Kenneth Lophrey, and Vernon Weidmaier.  
FRESHMAN SENATORS—John Trump, and George Knoeber.

## Salmagundi

A mixed dish, as of chopped meat and pickled herring, with oil, vinegar, pepper, and onions.

About 800 A. D., Po Chu-I, a Chinese poet who held that "a single laugh or a single sigh were rapidly translated to verse," passed his examinations, and wrote of the effect of his delight upon going home to his parents:  
"For ten years I never left my books;  
I went up . . . and won unmerited praise.  
My high place I do not prize;  
The joy of my parents will first make me proud.  
Fellow students, six or seven men,  
See me off as I leave the City gate.  
Shod with wings is the horse of him who rides  
On a Spring day the road that leads to home."

It is noticeable that people in the Administration building at five o'clock go to the south windows to watch the flag lowering service. That sight is an interesting one, as is also the flag-raising at eight o'clock. Pedestrians on the campus and drivers of cars pause as Old Glory goes up or comes down and are still until the last note of the bugle is sounded and the color guard departs.

The beautifully re-decorated chemistry department is worth a trip to the third floor to see it. As it becomes possible, improvements in the appearance of the working rooms of the College are being made.

Dr. Ruth Lane, asked if she had any news for the College paper, replied, "I could tell you plenty about gardening." Mrs. O'Grady, over-hearing the remark, added, "And I could tell you about broilers—we have 52 six-week-old chickens!" Dean Jones has radishes up.

## "Fundamental Academic Education" to Return

OAKLAND, CALIF.—(AP)—Professional and vocational college courses may continue at their accelerated pace after the war, but the "liberal" type of education, stressing an academic curriculum, probably will revert to its slower pace, in opinion of Dr. Lynn White, Jr., new president of Mills college.

Through conferences with other college heads, Dr. White currently is attempting to ascertain what is likely to happen to women's education in the years after the war.

"It is certain there will be changes," he said. "But although many more women may be going into the professions, it seems certain an increasing number will be demanding the fundamental academic education on which to build. There will be room for all types of colleges, large and small, co-educational and segregated."

Dr. White pointed out Russia has discovered segregation works "a lot better than co-education in the adolescent years."

"They discovered that girls, maturing earlier than boys, went ahead faster academically at the ages we would class as senior high school or junior college level."

Dr. White, inaugurated president of Mills, the west's oldest college for women, in October, 1943, at the age of 26, formerly taught history at Princeton and Leland Stanford universities.

Louisiana Polytechnic Institute is offering a new course titled "speech personality."

## McDonald Observatory Is Credited With Discovery

AUSTIN, TEXAS.—(AP)—McDonald observatory, in West Texas, which this year has been credited with discovery of the faintest star yet found and with analysis of the atmosphere of Titan, was erected over protest of those who sought vainly to prove its founder had "hallucinations."

The observatory was the brain-child of J. W. McDonald, Paris, Texas; Banker McDonald became interested in astronomy through a summer course in Harvard university. Dying in 1926 at the age of 82, he provided in his will that the residue of his estate, after paying specified legacies, should be given to the University of Texas to erect an astronomical observatory.

The will was contested and an attempt made to convince a jury that the banker was of unsound mind when he set aside the fund for the observatory. His Negro barber, Autrey Burnett, testified that one time while he was cutting the banker's hair, McDonald said to him:

"Autrey, they are going to make a glass so big that you can look into heaven and see your father and mother and all your kinkfolks there."

The will was upheld after litigation that went into the Texas supreme court. During the contest the residue, originally estimated at \$800,000 grew to more than \$1,000,000.

After consultation with many noted astronomers, the university selected Mt. Locke, near Fort Davis, as its site. Clarity of the atmosphere was one factor influencing the location.

Then arrangements were made for joint operation with the University of Chicago.

## Survey Shows 1943 Gave Fewer Doctor's Degrees

CINCINNATI, OHIO.—(AP)—Possible serious consequences for the country's educational institutions resulting from a war prompted falling off in the number of doctor of philosophy and doctor of science degrees awarded last year, are seen in a report issued at the University of Cincinnati by Dr. Edward A. Henry, director of libraries.

Dr. Henry's comments were based on the tenth volume "Doctoral Dissertations Accepted by American Universities" compiled for the Association of Research Libraries and edited by the UC librarian.

In two years the number of dissertations dropped 24 per cent from the 1941 peak of 3,526; the current figure being 2,659.

"Who can tell whether we turned out too many doctorate graduates in 1941, so that this year's figure is closer to a normal, or whether this decline may indicate a reduction in well-trained leadership which may trouble us in years to come," Dr. Henry asked.

"Certainly if the war continues two or three more years and this rate of decline continues, there will be a shortage of doctorate holders."

Dr. Henry found that in the ten years this study has been made, a small majority of doctorate candidates are interested in the sciences but the size of that majority is now increasing; the humanities and social sciences holding their own.

Nearly 90 universities are covered in this most recent survey, with eight of them each accepting more than 100 dissertations in 1943. Columbia university, New York City, led with 145; University of Chicago, with 143; was second.

Ninety-five per cent of students at Wesley college have pledged at least two hours a week to war work and campus maintenance.

## The Stroller

Wanting to be helpful, the Stroller suggests that if Lieutenant Faggetti wants some new angles on stunts for his callisthenics class, he should come to the Beavers' Den just any afternoon and observe the dancing of Dannie Vein and Martha Hutchinson when they do their routine.

There is no April fooling about the fact that since that first day of April Vivian Wilson has occupied herself thoroughly with letter writing. Inasmuch as "Lep" has had the mumps, there was no other way of keeping up contact. The Stroller says, "That's fine, Viv! Keep up the good work—and the morale, too!"

The Easter Bunny was short of eggs this year, but had a plentiful supply of roses—or so the Stroller heard. At least Cleta McClurg, Margie Chapman, Mary Lou De Witt, Eulaine Fox, Helen Boyersmith, and Margaret Arnold will tell you that he did not forget to bring flowers to them.

Jim Tenpenny of the V-12 unit was really the perfect host in trying to further good college relations on Senior Day. The Stroller saw Jim and some of the girls exchanging autographs.

The Stroller wasn't fooled when Mark Christine commanded "Attention" as the climaxing number of the program which was given for the visiting high school seniors because he remembered what happened when Happy Hour was presented. But a few of the new fellows on board and one soldier really snapped to when the command was given. With the singing of "Anchors Aweigh," the soldier promptly resumed his seat.

The Stroller couldn't help wondering just what Dr. DeJarnette meant when he said in Assembly, "Let's sing two numbers on our feet."

Even the Stroller appeared at the Northwest Missourian staff-meeting the day Miss Dykes forgot to come.

What is this about "Smoky" Anderson and waste paper baskets? The Stroller sympathizes with Barbara because war production has ruled out metal waste baskets. Metal doesn't burn quite so easily, and will hold water, too!

## Disney Studios Will Have Authority Consultant

LAS VEGAS, N. M.—(AP)—Invitation to serve as special consultant to Walt Disney in production of educational films destined for Latin American use has been accepted by Dr. Antonio Rebolledo, head of the Spanish department at New Mexico Highlands university.

Dr. Rebolledo will advise the Disney studios particularly in the matter of Spanish-American phonetics, a subject in which he specialized while doing graduate work in Spain. The films, sponsored by the office of Co-ordinator of Inter-American Affairs, will be used as an aid in broadening of literacy in Latin America, Dr. Rebolledo said.

While in Hollywood Dr. Rebolledo will work closely with Dr. George Sanchez, former New Mexico educator who is now director of the Inter-American educational foundation of the co-ordinator's office.

## Weather Forecasts by Ailments May Be Correct

CHICAGO.—(AP)—Those persons who forecast the weather by their rheumatism and corns may have something Dr. Kenneth W. Penhale maintains.

Dr. Penhale, clinical instructor in plastic surgery at Loyola university medical school and associate in oral surgery at Northwestern university dental school, said "It is thought that low barometric pressure causes greater tension of the body with greater tension of the inflamed part, causing greater pain."

## Co-eds Do Real Service

ACP—Naval and marine traffics at the University of Southern California said goodbye to pickled fingers and clumsy needlework attempts when the campus mending bureau opened up. Trojan co-eds, established a while service which takes care of holes in socks, loose buttons, and other little matters that mothers used to bother with.

The bureau, with headquarters at the campus Red Cross center, has a staff of expert menders, recruited from among the women students, who devote two afternoons a week to darning socks exclusively for the university's servicemen.

## Ouch! What a Shock!

AOP—A land-stranded bluejacket studying radio at the University of Wisconsin heard of a fellow who might tattoo a hulk girl on his chest.

He hunted up the artist and asked him.

The fellow crinkled up shaggy brows and said he was sorry he couldn't.

John Stewart Curry is better known as a painter of murals.

## Dr. V. Gildersleeve Gets Presidency at Istanbul

NEW YORK.—(AP)—At a recent meeting of the board of trustees of the American college for girls at Istanbul, Turkey, Dean Virginia G. Gildersleeve of Barnard college, was elected president succeeding the late William Adams Brown.

The college at Istanbul has an enrollment of 550 students, having turned away many applicants.

Webster's Biographical Dictionary, put out by G. & C. Merriam Company, 1943, is a "Who's Who" of the ages. The publisher says that it includes "noted men and women of all countries—historical and contemporary—from every field of human activity."

A sixteen-page bibliography of Russian literature of the period from 1880 to 1940 that may be had in translation is included in "An Outline of Modern Russian Literature" by Ernest J. Simmons.

Actor Frederic March is an alumnus of the University of Wisconsin. Dr. John H. Frederick of the University of Texas predicts a network of feeder airlines after the war to serve smaller towns.

Ruth L. Bonde, formerly head of home management department at Pennsylvania State college, has gone to Macalester college as director of an experimental program in family life education.

Majors in international administration and reconstruction, community organization and reconstruction, and language for reconstruction have been added to the curriculum of Bryn Mawr college.

One of the first women to attain the rank of major in the marine corps was Dr. Cornelia D. Williams, former counselor-psychologist of the staff of the University of Minnesota.

Dr. C. H. Spurway, Michigan State college professor of soils, has written a new bulletin on "Soil Fertility Control for Greenhouses."

Institutions of higher education in the United States had an increase in enrollment of 84 per cent immediately following World War I.

Poor cows eat almost as much as profit producers, according to figures compiled by specialists at Michigan State college.

Lafayette college has introduced a new course dealing with the economic problems of the war.

Colorado State college will celebrate its 75th anniversary in 1955.

University of California's naval ROTC was instituted in 1926.

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# Softball Comes to Fore

Chief David Fuller Gets Behind Intra-Murals Spring Schedule.

Squads Limited to Fifteen

Rules Will Forbid Shifting Players After Roster Is Announced; Season Is Nine Weeks.

According to Chief David Fuller, athletic specialist, a full program of softball intramurals is in the process of development at this time.

The program, consisting of a league of twelve teams, began activities Monday, April 17. The schedule will run from that date until June 23, when the present semester ends. At that time a considerable shift of trainees will occur and a new system of teams will have to be developed after that date.

The time for the playing of the games depends upon the approval of Captain Brown in setting the compulsory study hours back an hour on week nights from the present time 1900 to 2000. If he consents to the arrangement, the games can be played from 1800 to 2000 on week nights, Monday night through Friday night at those hours, Chief Fuller said.

Three games will progress at once on the athletic field. With a twelve team league, each team would play a minimum of two games per week. The remaining eleven weeks would allow for a schedule of approximately 22 games for each team. The possibilities indicate, however, a practice session which will occupy the first two weeks of the season. Under such a system this would allow 18 regularly scheduled league contests.

Chief Fuller mentioned the possibility of a play-off at the last of the season. Details of this system will be published later.

When questioned as to how player material would be distributed among the teams, Chief Fuller said that it is likely that each platoon will have its own individual team, thus equalizing the power.

"There will be no one strong team; likewise there shall be no one weak team. Every team should have a chance in this set up. The power must be evenly distributed," Chief Fuller said in a final comment on the matter of competition.

Present plans forbid the switching of players after the team rosters have been chosen. The squads will be limited to fifteen men each.

Chief Fuller added this comment, "These are only tentative plans; they are subject to many changes as the season progresses."

In playing a nine-week season a total of 135 games will be played.

After all captains have submitted their rosters to Chief Fuller, a schedule will be prepared and posted. According to Chief Fuller, baseball will have to wait until ample equipment arrives to carry on the game. It is probable that week-ends will be reserved for the playing of baseball games. Plans are under way at the present for the formation of a baseball league.

This page will carry game results and the league standings with each issue. Keep your eyes on this section for future developments.

## Journalism Students Visit College Newspaper Office

"Journalism? Well!" said "Boom" Smith, sports writer on the "Ynabla" staff at Albany, as he and the staff were led into the Northwest Missouriian office. Maxine Watson, the editor, eyed the dumpy sheets and immediately felt at home. Other members of the staff, Margaret Holden, business manager, V. Kline, feature editor, and sports writers Max Brown and Marvin Coffey were also examining the Missouriian surroundings.

The "Ynabla", a bi-weekly mimeographed paper, is under the direction of the Albany Journalism class. Miss Watson, the editor, reports that they are now training junior staff members for next year.

The Bearcat Den proved to be one of the most interesting places in the Administration building when the seniors were conducted on their tour Monday. Maryville High and Horace Mann High were the ones who came to the Den earliest. Probably they felt well acquainted with the college and did not feel the need for the tour.

Dina Shults and Helen Rasco of Rosendale, who were on the campus for Senior Day, both like dancing. They are looking forward to college. Dina is interested in basketball.

Margaret Aldrich of Sheridan, who was here for Senior Day, is a sister of Catherine Aldrich, a freshman at the College. They are daughters of Mr. Noble Aldrich, a former basketball star of the College.

Sgt. Randolph Butts, who has been stationed in South Carolina, has arrived at the Hawaiian Islands. He was a former STC student.

Miss Nellie Lindsay, who has been teaching in Gilman City ever since her graduation from the College, brought 21 seniors to the College for Senior Day.

## SCHEDULE

This is the intramural softball schedule released from the athletic office by Chief David Fuller. This schedule covers the first two weeks of the season.

Date	Diamond Northwest	Diamond Northeast	Diamond Southeast
Monday, April 17.....	1 vs. 2	11 vs. 12	4 vs. 3
Tuesday, April 18.....	5 vs. 6	7 vs. 8	9 vs. 10
Wednesday, April 19.....	10 vs. 11	3 vs. 2	4 vs. 5
Thursday, April 20.....	8 vs. 9	6 vs. 7	1 vs. 12
Friday, April 21.....	4 vs. 3	11 vs. 10	5 vs. 6
Monday, April 24.....	10 vs. 12	8 vs. 6	11 vs. 1
Tuesday, April 25.....	4 vs. 2	7 vs. 6	10 vs. 8
Wednesday, April 26.....	9 vs. 7	3 vs. 1	12 vs. 2
Thursday, April 27.....	10 vs. 7	11 vs. 8	9 vs. 6
Friday, April 28.....	12 vs. 3	4 vs. 1	5 vs. 2

### LEGEND

No. 1.....	Quad 1	No. 4.....	Quad 4
No. 2.....	Quad 2	No. 5.....	Quad 5
No. 3.....	Quad 3	No. 6.....	Phi Sligs

No. 7—First Deck, Starboard.....	Residence Hall
No. 8—Second Deck, Starboard.....	Residence Hall
No. 9—Third Deck, Starboard.....	Residence Hall
No. 10—First Deck, Port.....	Residence Hall
No. 11—Second Deck, Port.....	Residence Hall
No. 12—Third Deck, Port.....	Residence Hall

## The Return of the Native

The National Game—that's what they call it. It's played on a diamond shape field with an outfield surrounding two sides of the diamond. Nine men compose a team; the fans sit in bleachers and drink pop, eat peanuts, and yell for their favorite team. It's quite an institution.

There's been rather a strong disagreement among the

boys in the back room and the hot stove leagues as to just when this game started and how it originated. Some said it was an outgrowth of the old English game, Rounders. Others even said that the Greeks and Romans played a form of it; they maintained that early Greek and Roman writers mentioned it in their works. Then more of the boys recalled the game of the early American settlers, who called it "Town Ball" then.

Well, they kept arguing back and forth. No one cared enough about it really to investigate the birth of baseball. After all, if someone really proved its birth and date of origin, they would have nothing to argue about.

The boys got their answer in 1907, when according to Encyclopedia Britannica, a research was conducted to "clear the equation" and solve the problem. A commission was appointed by those interested, consisting of men of some prominence. If you care to know their names, turn to Encyclopedia, look under the letter B, and you'll find them there. Now to go on.

The committee brought forth this evidence and ended all controversy. Here it what they reported: The "national game of baseball" originated with the Knickerbocker club, organized in New York City in 1845; the first person to prepare a diagram of the playing diamond was Abner Doubleday of Cooperstown, New York, in 1839.

Well, this settled the argument; many a blackened eye appeared with the statement of the research committee.

The history could be traced very exactly and specifically up to the present. But let's jump from the early nineteenth century up until, let us say, the decade of the thirties, here in the twentieth century. You remember, along about 1930, people in small communities started listening to ball games over the radio and

softball was introduced. Increased mobility in transportation took crowds away from the small town ball pary. Movies also distracted. Finally, when the latter part of the "Thirties" rolled around, along about the time it started getting cloudy in Europe, baseball almost disappeared from the rural and town community. It began to mean professionalism and "big city stuff."

Then on December 7, 1941, we got into an immense ball game. Everyone started rooting for the home team, and almost everyone of military age joined up with the greatest team in the world, the United States of America. The Japs didn't play the game the way it should be played, and so we set about to show them that to play by the rules 'is best. They're learning it, too, incidentally. We've got some pretty fair pitching and hitting on all firing lines.

Now to go back to the pattern. When the war started, things started happening to baseball, too. Gas rationing and no tires stopped people from their Sunday rides. So when they found they were going to have to stay at home and entertain themselves, they turned back to the old national game for comfort. They started playing it again. Small teams began to reorganize their teams again. Things started looking up in general.

An article in last week's Edina Sentinel names six small northeast Missouri towns which have organized a baseball league. They'll play their games on Sundays. Sounds good. Why mention such an insignificant incident as the formation of that one-league? Well, here's why. It indicates, that incident does, the trend in national thinking and opinion toward the game. It is coming back! The boys will be glad to see their old home town with a baseball team when they return, too. Yes, the native has returned.

Lincoln Noblet from Horace Mann High School is especially interested in music and the Navy. He wants to go to college. He is a pianist and played at assembly Senior Day.

From Forrest City came Fern Sipes, for Senior Day. She is undecided about her advanced schooling.

Forrest City is the home of Raymond Jones, who was here on Senior Day.

From Rosendale came Robert Lammon and Ray Cole. Robert is signed up in the Navy V-12 and hopes to get to attend college. Ray wants to be a pilot in the Army Air Corps.

Ruth Wise came from Guilford for High School day. She plans to attend college and is interested in sports.

Yvonne Taylor and Martha Steele of Fairfax visited the College on Senior Day. Yvonne is interested in art and English. Martha is planning to attend college and is interested in sports and typing.

Lieutenant (j.g.) Henry Turner and Mrs. Turner, the former Miss Mary Margaret Tilton, are now in Portland, Oregon, according to word received by Lieutenant Turner's aunt, Mrs. Edna Turner O'Grady of the Mathematics department.

Nadean Allen, who graduated from the College at the close of the winter semester, accompanied the senior class of Maryville high school on Senior Day. She is now teaching home economics at the high school and is one of the sponsors of the senior class.

Approximately one-seventh of the University of Texas student body is enrolled in courses in Bible, conducted for university credit by the Association of Religious Teachers.

Apprentice Seaman Julius Stagner went to Kansas City to spend the Easter vacation.

## Save That Sawdust! It May Be Used in Plastics

NORMAN, OKLA.—(AP)—Save that sawdust the next time you're putting around your carpenter bench, advises Dr. Robert A. Hardin, associate professor of industrial education at the University of Oklahoma.

The sawdust may be valuable as a plastic molding compound.

Hardin has made a plastic with an average tensile strength of 8,100 pounds per square inch by cooking sawdust and shavings in a steam digester with acids.

Wood waste from state sawmills may be used to good advantage in this way, the professor says.

## Columbia University Will Have 15,000 This Summer

NEW YORK.—(AP)—Columbia university will have a campus population of nearly 15,000 this summer, Prof. Harry Morgan Ayres said in announcing that the forty-fifth summer session will open July 3 and extend through August 14.

Though primarily geared for war, Columbia will operate a complete civilian university for summer students, who are expected to number about 8,000 or 1,000 more than in 1943. Women students from all parts of the country will constitute the greater part of the enrollment. Many students who have received medical discharges from the armed forces will also be enrolled.

## Sports in Brief....

(By Cliff Foster)

### Slants.

The spring training period for baseball players has been a damp, cold, and dreary affair so far.

Only a few players have so far ventured down to the Athletic field for workouts so far. The Quad Number Three baseball warriors have held three practice workouts and have been greeted by chilling breezes on all three occasions.

Wayne Hopp, Quad Three hurler, is showing an effective curve ball this spring in his warm up tosses. He is scheduled to start against a team from Residence Hall in a dull Saturday afternoon, April 15. "Lefty" Wadowitz, pitching orbit for the Quad Three boys, has been suffering from a sore arm. After a rest of two weeks, he appears to be gaining his old effective control back again.

Clark James, "Iowa's softball fireballer," has been setting the boys down in one-two-three order with his blinding fast ball in the games played in Physical Training Classes.

### Index

Here are some of the different characters of baseball terminology. Hold your hat! Here goes:

Alibi Ike—Player who makes excuses for his bad plays.

## Dr. Leo Bishop and Mr. Minor Will Discuss Christian Living

Continued from Page One) far as these problems are concerned, will give guidance and suggestions about religion and the way it ties in with leadership in the church. Dr. Bishop will also be available for advice and counsel at these leadership meetings.

Each day, when the assemblies and the leadership group are not in progress, Dr. Bishop and Mr. Minor will be available to speak before any classes who would care to have them discuss any problems, or to lead some discussions, and they will also be happy to have individual talks with any students or faculty members who so desire. Arrangements will be announced soon for the method to make appointments for these individual conferences, although it will not be imperative to have an appointment in order to speak with one of the guests.

Will Have Organ Recitals. A very new and attractive addition has been included in the plans for the evening meetings, which will be held each of the three week nights the men will be present on the campus. Very recently a pipe organ has been installed in the auditorium of the Horace Mann Training School, where the evening meetings will be held. Beginning at 6:45 each evening there will be presented a twenty-minute organ recital by students of the college. Each night there will be a different organist. Following the organ recital there will be a short devotional service, and then then one of the guests will give a thirty minute address. After the address, an open discussion period will follow in which all of the audience and the two guest speakers will participate. All meetings are planned to close promptly by nine o'clock.

Lieutenant Ralph K. Brown has announced that on Monday and Wednesday nights it will be possible for some of the navy students to attend the evening meetings. Anyone who is not on restrictions will be allowed a short leave to attend one of the evening meetings. Tuesday night all men will be able to attend inasmuch as that is a free night. Various campus organizations will attend the evening meetings in groups.

Talks Not to Be Sermons. Anyone who attends these meetings is asked to do so not with the feeling that he is going to hear a regular sermon as he would in church on a Sunday morning. The topics for the Conference on Christian Living in Wartime have been chosen, as have ones for previous religious emphasis weeks in the past five years, with the idea in mind that at this time the subjects discussed should be those felt by the students to be pertinent to themselves and ones which are perhaps bothering them or on which they would like to find advice. This conference has been planned to meet the needs of students who are living in this period of wartime when problems are many and perplexing.

The goal of the conference will be to show these people with problems how they may apply religion in the solutions of many of them.

Committees. The committees who have charge of arrangements this year for the Conference on Christian Living in Wartime are as follows:

General arrangements: Mr. Eugene Seubert, faculty chairman; Martha Polesley, student chairman; Virginia Pfander, Betty Neill, Mary Ellen Tebow, Mary Logan, Annie Lee Logan, and Margaret Baker.

Morning assemblies: Miss Dorothy Truex, faculty chairman; Mona Alexander, student chairman; Margaret Arnold, Elaine Gorsuch, Patsy McDermott, June Morris, Jeanne Stewart, Blaine Steck, Barbara Kowitz, Betty Jo Thompson, Jerry Coker, Clyde Saville, and Robert Terry.

Evening meetings and discussions: Mr. W. T. Garrett, faculty chairman; Lloyd Benmuller, student chairman; Harold Don Haynes, Donald Barber, Dorothy White, Bette Townsend, Jean Gilpin, Betty Jo Stanton, and Mary Louise Dean.

Tea: Miss Truex and Miss Katherine Franken, chairmen; Martha Polesley, student chairman; Jennie Moore, Louise Gorsuch, Betty Jo Montgomery, Bernice Laughlin, Emma Ruth Kendall, Irene Heide-man, and Phyllis Jean Price.

Personal counselling, class visitations and special groups: Miss Franken, faculty chairman; Bennie Lu Saunders, student chairman; Mary Marie Smith, Marie Gilliland, Mary Rose Gram, Coleen O'Brien and Elin Graham.

Publicity and promotion: Mr. John Rudin, faculty chairman; Vernelle Bauer, student chairman; Vivian Wilson, Bernice Goforth, Robert Dencker, Richard Leet, and Kay Stewart.

More announcements will be made in posters and orally about the Conference on Christian Living in Wartime, which will be held from April 23 to the 25 on the College campus. All students and faculty members are urged to take advantage of the opportunity of having contact with these two guest speakers who are authorities on the problems that can be aided by religion.

## Winston Churchill Is Portrayed in Assembly Lecture by Louis Alber

Continued from Page One)

first, that it meant that they must live very closely together so that the agent could advise the celebrity on many occasions and problems. It is the duty and responsibility of the agent to tell the speaker where to go, many times to advise him as to the content of his speech according to what type of group he is addressing, to tell him something of the press conferences which are held, and also to protect the guest from too much high pressure and hospitality which the American people are so generous in bestowing on noted people. All of these contacts mean that the agent and the celebrity grow to know each other quite well. But in the case of Winston Churchill, another thing brought about the intimate relations of the two men. Only a few days after Mr. Churchill, his wife, and his daughter, Diane reached this country, Mr. Churchill was struck by an automobile on Fifth Avenue in New York and almost killed. All plans for the lecture tour had to be cancelled for several months until he was able to leave the hospital and to recuperate for two additional months following his dismissal from the hospital.

In describing the hospital scenes in which Mr. Churchill figured, Mr. Alber displayed considerable dramatic ability. His audience responded well as he made everyone visualize the injured man still dominating the scene with the full force of a personality which Mr. Alber could describe only in Hollywood terms. Characteristics Are Clean-cut. Mr. Alber said that it is very difficult to tell all of Mr. Churchill's characteristics because he has so many of them. "But," said he, "they are all clean-cut, sharply defined, and all in one piece. Mr. Churchill is entirely for or entirely opposed to a thing. He is the most forthright and honest man I have ever known."

The speaker told of how this characteristic had made the Prime Minister some enemies, but how it had won for him the admiration and respect of his people as he now has.

Impatience, Mr. Alber said, is one of Mr. Churchill's most noticeable characteristics. He has always been that way; it has always been eager to accomplish things in the shortest possible time. When he was in Parliament, he was called "the young man in a hurry." This, the speaker said, was not always said in a too polite or respectful tone; for, said he, "The British just don't do things in a hurry!"

A prodigious memory is one of the characteristics Mr. Alber ascribed to Mr. Churchill. He never has to give

an alibi.

Come-Back Is Remarkable. Referring again to the time when Mr. Churchill was struck by the automobile, Mr. Alber told of the resiliency of the man who never lost consciousness although he hovered between life and death for seven days. He told of how Churchill dictated a story entitled "How It Feels to Be Hit By a Motor Car," while he was still swathed in bandages in the hospital. He told the story to an American syndicate and the returns of it paid for all of his hospital bills and also netted him \$1500 in addition to that. He added that this is one of the best things which Churchill has ever written.

Mr. Churchill is also a great orator, and this has been achieved despite great handicaps which he had when he was a child. He had the impediments of lisping and of stuttering which were caused by a defect in his palate that could not be corrected. Mr. Alber said that no one knew how long and how diligently he worked in order to overcome these handicaps, but no one ever notices them when he now speaks except when he refers to "The Jackal Mussolini" in an excited tone.

Whenever Mr. Churchill is faced with a problem, he believes in getting at the central point of it and then acting immediately. If the problem is one of national importance, of course he calls in the proper authorities and makes plans for action before taking any definite steps; but in personal problems he moves immediately.

In concluding his description of Mr. Churchill the assembly speaker said that he is one of a special breed of men. He added "This breed includes our own boys in the fighting forces who will win this war."

President Lamkin Addresses Visitors Who Attend Assembly on Senior Day

(Continued from Page One) Kendall.

The finale by the Navy V-12 unit, directed by Chief Daniel Shura, brought a colorful close to the program. More than sixty of the apprentice seamen seated at the back of the auditorium snapped to attention when the order was given, sang "Anchors Aweigh," and marched to the front of the auditorium and stood at attention on either side of the flag as the National Anthem was sung by Apprentice Seaman Harold Taft, accompanied by Apprentice Seaman David Noakes.

Dora Dean Strong of DeKalb wants to go to college and continue her music study on the clarinet. She played a solo on the afternoon assembly Senior Day.

More than 47,000 were trained by the government in industrial safety courses in 1943.

The Marine Corps base at Camp Lejeune, New River, N. C., has ten theaters, showing free movies every day.

## Rev. Cooper to Speak at College Assembly May 3

Rev. Joseph A. Cooper, a former pastor of the First Baptist church here, will speak in an assembly at the STC, May 3, the College announced today.

Rev. Cooper, who is now general field representative of the Northwest Baptist convention of New York City, left Maryville about twenty years ago to make a lecture tour for a chautauqua company.

## Dental Exams Held For Seamen in V-12 Program

Tuesday was a busy day for men of the navy V-12 training unit who arrived at the station here for their first service with the navy in March.

On board the campus Tuesday were Lieut. (jg) Cavitt, navy dental officer and hospital corpsman second class William Golden, who examined the molars of about 150 local sailors.

A navy mobile photographer unit arrived at the station at 11:30 o'clock yesterday morning and at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon the officer in charge and a photographer's mate had recorded the likenesses of about 150 sailors of the STC unit.

## Mr. Skelton's Daughter Comes Home for Duration

Mr. Silas Skelton, a graduate of the College who is now teaching at Hatfield, brought his seniors to the campus for High School Senior Day. Eleven of the class of twelve were able to come.

Mr. Skelton says that his daughter and her two babies are at home now for the duration of the war. Her husband is in service.

Seniors Change Flat Tire. When the "Eagle" comes out at the Eagleville High School, it will probably carry an account of the experiences of the nine seniors who came to the College on Senior Day. In addition to having to drive in the rain, one of the cars had a flat tire and that added to the discomfort of all who had to help change it.

Betty Bowen and Ina Claire Turner, who is the editor of the school paper, gave a vivid account of their experiences on their way to Maryville.

More than 47,000 were trained by the government in industrial safety courses in 1943.

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# 'Mr. Pim Passes By'

Three-act comedy by A. A. Milne

presented by the

# Senior Class of Horace Mann High

## May, 2, at 8:15 p. m.

Auditorium of Administration Building

Northwest Missouri State Teachers College

Admission: General, 35 cents.

Horace Mann high school students, 25 cents.

Children below ninth grade, 10 cents.